

The Lockdown Logbook

27th March

Mood of the day: somewhere between London and Dublin...

[London Calling](#) (the Clash) and [On the Rocky Road to Dublin](#) (the Kings of Connaught)

Video: [Operation London Bridge](#)

After nearly 66 (now 68...) years on the throne, Queen Elizabeth II is the longest reigning monarch in British history and has been a constant and calming force amidst the fast-paced changes their country has faced, making it even more inconceivable to think about what happens when she dies. Since Buckingham Palace doesn't shy away from procedure, it's no surprise there's already a comprehensive plan in place for what happens after she passes, known as Operation London Bridge. **On the day Queen Elizabeth II dies, her death will elicit (see exercise) a comprehensive plan that has been in place since the 1960s. What will happen when Her Majesty's reign comes to an end** and how will Britain mourn the loss? Here is what we know so far.



Article: [William and Kate lay wreath at republican memorial on Irish visit](#)

The Guardian, Tue 3 March 2020

Royals also meet president and taoiseach after arriving in Dublin for official trip

(N.B.: Taoiseach is the official 'title' of the Irish Prime Minister; it means "chief" or "leader" in Irish ([click here to hear the pronunciation](#)))

The current Taoiseach is Leo Varadkar

Exercise:

-Remember to use **the present after WHEN (on any time reference)** for predictions (affirmative sentences)

examples : When she passes, the country will go into mourning...

On the day she dies, her death will elicit a comprehensive plan

-**BUT** : When and will can be used together **in a direct or indirect question**

When will the country be ready? (direct question)

Nobody knows when it will happen (indirect question). But when it does, they will be ready.

An exercise to make sure you remember how to use "when" correctly

<https://www.perfect-english-grammar.com/present-simple-future-simple-exercise-1.html>